DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACE A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 15 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page Thursday, April Seventeenth, 1913.

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Any Work Is Honorable

Man Who Shies at Job Because It

Is not Pleasant, is not Worthy of Woman's Lave.

By Dorothy Dix

A WORKING sirl is engaged to be married to a young man who

The young man lest his Job several months ago, and since then has not been able to get another position in a store or office that would enable him to wear good clothes and keep his hands nice and white and his nails manicured. He has been offered a store or conductor, but

manicured. He has been offered a place as a street car conductor, but he considers that beneath his dignity. So is any kind of manual labor, which he declines haughtly to do.

In the meantime he is living on money that is borrowed from his sweetheart. The girl is troubled by the situation. She feels that she should not be asked to support a husky young man, and yet what can she do? She cannot see him starre, she writes to me in a miserable little letter that has a sob in every line.

My advice is emphatic: Shut up your pocketbook, little sister, and put

My advice is emphatic: Shut up your pocketbook, little sister, and put a Yale lock on it. The man who is too proud to do any sort of honest labor, but not too proud to sponge on a woman, is nothing on earth but a dead beat and a loafer, and the sooner you are rid of him, the better for you. Infallilite Proof of Man's Love.

The one infallible test of a num's

Infallible Proof of Man's Love.

The one infallible test of a min's love for a woman is not whether be will die for her, but whether he will work for her. Nobody is called on to die for anybody clse in these days, and it is easy for a man to profess that he would do a thing that he never has to make good on. But a man's willingness to get up at 6 oclock in the morning and tackle a hard job because his doing it saves a woman from toll and wearness is a proof of devotion strong enough to draw money on at the bank.

the bank.

Little sister, tell this man that his protestations of affection are all lies, because love doesn't seek to hold up and rob its beloved. Tell him that you

WORKING girl is engaged to be

held a position as a salesman-

Not A Party Question

N DEFEATING free cattle by a caucus vote of 122 to 73, the Democratic house of representatives has been consistently American and inconsistently Democratic. The tariff on cattle is strictly and exclusively a protective tariff. Nobody can possibly claim that it is in any sense a proper source of a strictly revenue tatiff, for not only does it affect the cost of living for everybody, but also it does not produce enough revenue in itself to make it an important division

The tariff on cattle is a tariff on a staple of universal consumption, and as such would of course have no part in a strictly Democratic "tariff for revenue only." The tariff on cattle-which we wholly approve in principlé and in practice—is strictly a protective tariff, without which the industry in this country, already at a low ebb, would languish still further and the last condition would be worse than the first.

In a word, the sustaining of the cattle producing industry in this country is more important to the masses of the people than is the paying of the small tax involved in the protective tariff.

This is equally true of a great many other industries, and the anti-protectionists, who may be either Republicans, Progressives, or Democrats, are generally quite willing to waive their tree-trade ideas and accept the protective principle whenever their particular sectional or personal interests are involved.

Similarly, the protectionists, who number Democrats, Republicans, and Progressives, are generally willing to accept "free trade" when it benefits themselves by cheapening to them the cost of raw material for manufacturing, or when it hurts a competitive industry.

The whole question of the tariff is no longer legitimately a party question; the protective principle in applying the tariff is now recognized and accepted as a fixed American principle of the fiscal program, while the details of its application are matters of sectional and personal interest, not matters of party agreement or sincere fulfilment of platform demands. There is nothing wrong in congressmen looking out for the interests of their constituents, but the fun comes in watching the efforts of some statesmen to appear consistent while defying all the precepts of

The attitude of mind of the present day "free-trade protectionist" may be summed up thus: "I don't believe in a protective tariff, because my father did not believe in it and my college professor told me it was had political economy; but I can see that the country has thrived under the protective tariff system, and I know my constituents demand it; so, if there is to be protection, I am going to get my full share of it for my constituents, and I'll use free trade only as a threat to other sections to get the protection I want for my own."

The protective tariff is no longer a party issue, and the same change is taking place in numerous other branches of administration of government. There can be no Republican or Democratic currency policy, foreign policy, immigration policy, reclamation policy, conservation policy, internal improvement policy, governmental efficiency policy, civil service policy, corporation policy, law enforcement policy, traffic regulation policy, national defence policy, scientific research policy, public education policy, postal service policy, and so on.

All these questions, and the thousand other pressing problems of state, must be solved after full discussion along national lines, and to their solution the best minds of all parties will be applied, and the working out must be the task and the responsibility of all.

When men learn to think of their partisanship and party divisions last and net first, a long stride will have been taken toward more efficient, progressive and economical government.

Japanese wish to be given the right of becoming American citizens. The desire is due to the intended discrimination against them in the California alien land ownership law. California's legislation in reference to oriental races will get the United States into grave trouble some day, for foreigners cannot understand the "hands off" policy of the Washington government toward the state governments, under our constitution.

May Deport Suffragets

T WOULD seem impossible for the British suffragets to select a better means than they have selected, to put suffrage off 400 years longer. How in the world those people, by wrecking trains, blowing up residences, burning depots, and destroying the mails, expect to impress their fellow citizens with their fitness to govern, is one of the great mysteries.

The curious thing is that these demons of destruction are not ignorant or debased or of the criminal or pauper class, but on the contrary, they are led by recognized social leaders and their ranks are filled with women of the middle classes who are otherwise eminently respectable.

It is proposed to invoke the alien export law, and send back to America all the destroyers who went over from here-and there are many. It is proposed to go further and deport all the women who commit crime against persons or property, public or private, in the name of suffrage, sending them to some British colony where they can institute any laws they like and extend sufrage to whom

Some such drastic measures will have to be taken, for the general demoralization is spreading to all classes, and the criminally inclined, especially youthful hoodlums, are learning from the suffragets how to despise the law and all its representatives, and how to express their contempt in the most incredible ways.

Anything But Popular

NNOUNCEMENT of the policy of president Wilson and postmaster general Burieson to retain Republican postmasters in office until their terms expire will not meet with the enthusiastic approval of the party in power, but any other course would be so inconsistent with the oft expressed principles of the president and his party that to have done otherwise would have been ridiculous.

The postmasters in the smallest offices are now under civil service rules, but the postmasters in the cities and towns will, within the term of president Wilson, be replaced with Democrats, and no doubt any succeeding administration would respect the appointments as president Wilson is doing with those of president Taft.

One-Sentence Philosophy

QUAKER MEDITATIONS. (Philadelphia Record.) Peace nath her victories, but some of

us hate peace.
It doesn't take an editor to turn down a hard linck story.

Even when a woman is a perfect peem she is seldom averse to flattery.

Before a man can leave footprints in the sands of time he must accomplish

A girl of 16 never sees a play withbut noting a striking resemblance between herself and the heroine.
We can't have everything we want,
many a man with a corn beef and cabbage appetite has one of those milk
toast stomachs.

toast stomachs.

Tommy—"Pop, what is an expert?"
Tommy's Pop—"An expert, my son, is a person who is able to impress us with how little we really know."

"Some things are better left unsaid," quoted the Wise Guy. "Sure." agreed the Simple Mug. "Every breach of promise suit demonstrates that"

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(New York Press.)
A very small family can always size up to a big income. Women never have to wait for the end of a funny story to miss the point.

A man who doesn't trust women deserves to be fooled by them just the way he will be. Service has a long way to go before it gets to be loyalty.

A safe way to stay out of jail is to be very good, and a safer, to be very POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.) Cut out the fizz and fuss and fill up Cut out the fixx and fuss and fill up
on zeal and zest.

A homely woman doesn't look it
after you get used to her.

It is easier and chesper to get married than it is to get unmarried.

There's nothing like a good manufacturing plant for raising money.

One may have the courage of his
convictions and yet not amount to
much.

All women have long and beautiful hair in story books. In real life it sometimes looks as if the rats had During courtship a man easily makes a dollar look like 30 cents. After marriage he tries to make 30 cents look like a dollar. This is less easy.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

(Atchison Globe.)

Even an apple finds it difficult to conceal that it has been in cold storage all winter, although it does better in that respect than the antiquated egg.

Jude Johnson is just about to realize that he doesn't amount to anything. Jude Johnson is just about to realize that he doesn't amount to anything, which is the first indication that he eventually will amount to something.

A man can always find something to be proud of; a dweller in a remote suburb points with pride to the fact that when he goes home at night he doesn't come back down town again to do his loafing.

An Atchison man said the wrong thing vesterday, when he told a woman

be very good, and a safer, to be very rich.

Most people are so satisfied they are doing better that they can't see they are doing worse.

Any way you look at it, it's better to think you are a wise man than to know you are a fool.

An Atchison man said the wrong thing yesterday, when he told a woman of 36 that she hadn't changed one bit done was "sweet sixteen." If don't consider it at all flattering." snapped the woman, "to think I haven't improved any since I was a fuzzy-haired, empty-headed, pie-faced girl of six-nits. of

Behind the Wall A Short Story.

TN the midst of a vast plain lies a great black fortress on the banks of a big river. Toward evening, when everything else is silent the rushing waves alone break the silence

nature. uside the fortress all the floors were full of prisoners. During the day the house was like a lomb, a catacomb in which all the holes were full of living and sane people, asleep on their mat-resses or staring at some object or other inside the cell until they were on the verge of madness.

on the verge of madness.

But when evening came the building awoke to life. Everywhere printenars were rapping on the walls and, thanks to a secret alphabet, they were thanks to a secret appraiset, they were able to carry on long conversations. Occasionally the sound of heavy steps along the stone corridors plunged the whole building into silence, and when the jailor had passed life began again. The prisoners became accustomed to the prisoners became accustomed to helr mute existence, they could only alk with their fingers, and they even talk with their fingers, and they even learned to form an opinion of the character of their correspondent and his social position from the way he knocked. Sometimes, however, they were selzed with a desire to cry out aloud, to talk a little, as if to ascertain whether they really still possessed a voice.

One hight when the whole prison was conversing, a strong, young, hearty

One night when the whole prison was conversing, a strong, young, hearty laughter was heard in the clear voice of a young girl. The prisoners were scared. Surely something quite abnormal had happened. The rappings on the walls stopped; the whole prison was slient. But a second time the sunny laughter sounded through the prison, strengely, as if a dead person had suddenly spoken.

She who had laughed was almost a child. When they had come to arrest her at her mother's house she had not understood how serious the affair was, but had stood up proudly and followed the officers with the bearing of a heroine. But once when she found herself locked up inside four walls, she had soon felt the ioneliness and the weight of the heavy hands of the law. For hours she had cried in silence, but then she began to feel better and looked upon herself as the heroine of a romantic adventure. Sitting up in her bed she crossed her arms over her bosom as if to receive the bullets of the soldiers. But all at once she remembered that she was alone and she burst out sobbing like a child.

The sentry came rushing up and

a child.

The sentry came rushing up and looked through the peephole in the door and the sudden appearance of this eye at the hole had made the young girl laugh, and the good hearted soldier was touched and smiled, too, until he remembered his duty and managed to look stern and speak roughly as usual.

regard.

Thus it happoned that the discipline the first time inside Thus it happoned that the disciplina the dark prison. The news soon spread that there was a young girl prisoner in the building. How did the orisoners find out? They had not been able to hear her voice when she was first locked up in her cell, but words in the secret alphabet ran through the prison. They had not seen her, for she took her daily walk in the prison yard alone, but they had recognized her light feminine step along the corridors.

She was very musical and as she missed her plane dreadfully she sat down in a corner of her cell and began to tap the rhytm of her favorite tunes with her foot. The other prisoners in their dark holes heard her overhead, recognized tha rhythm and began to hum the tunes to themselves. The whole somber building was transformed by the presence of this woman.

In the cell next to her's was a young

this woman.

In the cell next to her's was a young

The prison had already

In the cell next to her's was a young man. The prison had already robbed him of eight months of his life, but it had not been able to cool the ardor of his young heart. He felt as if it lay dormant in his boxom, and in the morning just after he had got up he threw himself on his cot and spent long hours thinking of his childhoed. After a while he had become indifferent to most things, he did not care whether it was sunshine or rain outside, but it took only a sound, a whisper to awaken his heart.

On the other side the wall he could hear the light step of a young girl and when in the twilight she tapped with her foot a nocturne by Chopin he felt happy as he had not felt for a long time. He saw before him a young forest during the first days of autumn, here and there a ray of sunlight shot in between the trocs, an abandoned castle was reflected in the waters of the deep moats, a young girl was walking under the pine trees, silent and mysterious walking from a strange world to a world far away. He had tried to talk to her through the wall. His fingers told her of his love. "Who are you? I feel that you are young and beautiful and I love you. I am as strong as a lion and when night comes I will break down the wall and carry you off. I will hide you at my bosom and fly far, far away with you."

She heard the sound of his fingers,

with you."

She heard the sound of his fingers, but did not understand, for she did not know the secret alphabet, though she felt that beyond the wall there was a heart which belonged to her, a voice that called her. After that she pressed her ear against the wall to hear, to try to decipher the mysterious in sunger and sometimes she knowled. hear, to try to decipher the mysterious language and sometimes she knocked, too, as if her fugers knew how to speak. When night came she laid down on the floor close to the wall and knocked to hear if he was there on the other side. They remained thus and with her fingers she sang songs to him and told him of her love. Without knowing why, she feit that her sours reached his heart, and she pressed her forehead against the wall. pressed her forchead against the wall.
One day something happened which
made the whole building tremble with
terror. A prisoner had discovered
that they were erecting the gallows
within the prison and all night the
knocking sent the horrible news from
cell to sell. Then the tape came faster,
they ran through the walls, then from
a floor to a celling below, the prisoners gave one another advice. They
consoled one another, asked questions
and said goodbye. It was as if the
angel of death flapped his dark wings
against the prison walls. At last the
sounds died away and each prisoner
was living over again in his agonized
soul the story of his past life.

That night the young girl felt some
strange emotion in the knocking from
her neighbor's cell. His fingers
trembled as if with fever. Surely he
had something grave and important to
tell her. His finger tips implored and
cried and at last they died away as
if with a sigh. She feit that he was
pressing his face against the wall;
that he was kissing the cold stone, but
she did not understand the secret he
wanted to confide to her.

Outside the wind was sighing in the
tree tops and whistiling through the
chimneys and the gratings of the windows. Never had her cell seemed so

tree tops and whistling through the chimneys and the gratings of the windows. Never had her cell seemed so dreadful to her. Several times she had knocked at the wall, but her neighbor was silent, as if he were angry with her. Then she grew sad and threw herself on her cot and cried as if her heart would break. If her heart would break.

The whole prison was silent but for the heavy steps of the sentrice. At last she could stand it no longer, terror-stricken, she sprang up, ran to the wall, knocked, prayed, sobbed and whispered: "Answer me! What are you doing? What is the matter? I am afraid! Answer me, oh, do answer me."

But there was no answer.

SAN ANTONIO BOY GIVEN COMMISSION IN THE ARMY Washington, D. C., April 17.—Richard B. Barnitz, of Texas, was one of 15 nitz, of San Antonio.

ABE MARTIN



Ther's plenty o' time t' plant turnips, th' life o' th' seed bein' ten years. It takes lots o' nerve t' buy a fruit farm after readin' th' sprayin' table in a agricultural journal.

> Reputations By GEORGE FITCH,

REPUTATION is a sort of a pure food label on a man's character. It consists of whatever he has persuaded other people to believe about

A reputation is about the most important part of a man's possessions, though he never owns it. If he has a good reputation ke can borrow money without security and run for justice of the peace on his record. If he has a bad reputa-tion people count their spoons when he has left the house and look at him with suspicion whenever a crime has been committeed in the county.

It takes a great many years to amass a good reputation. It can be done most easily by refusing to amass anything else. It takes five or ten minutes to reduce a good reputation to splinters. Nothing is easier. If a man hasn't time to do it himself, some hatchet-faced peddler of rumors is always willing to do it sonal effort to building up a good repu tation, but when he wants to get rid of it he has only to put a plug hat over his ear and allow himself to be seen in the erhood of a saloon Good reputations are not confined to



Alow himself to be seen in the neigh-

good men. This is a democratic coun try and anybody can acquire a good reputation if he will be patient enough. Goodness and good reputations have no more to do with each other than ham and Hamlet. Many a man with a mag-nificent, full-jeweled, alabaster finished reputation is paying \$3 a week in his factory, week days, and fighting the spread of immorality on Sundays.

A good reputation is like a diamond.

Any thief can get one and any honest man can lose one. After a man has spent a long life keeping his hands off of other people's property and obeying not only the ten commandments, but a of of home made ones, a rumor, starfor ov two idle women under the influence f tea, can swallow his reputation at

Good reputations are fine things but the government should appoint a com-mission to guard against misbranding tuman goods.--Copyrighted by George Mutthew Adams.

LUJAN FOR GOVERNOR. Manuel Lujan, who is mentioned in Mexico City for the position of provis-onal governor of the state of Chilhua-tus, was in El Paso during the Orozco evolution and at one time represented

0 O P By GELETT BURGESS



Alphonso Lee

Do you, ever in your lives, Play with scissors, or with knives?

you want to be Like this Goop, Alphonso Lee! le plays with glass

and needles, too; hey have cut him, they will cut you!

Don't Be A Good | greater care in its handling. Her Weitner testimony before a United States com- Shelder

Women Enforce the Law Roswell, New Mexico, Has Woman Game Warden-Office Holders

Increase Yearly.

-By Frederic J. Haskin ASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.— Of women in public affairs , those who are actual officeholders naturally are first in the public eye. These are increasing rapidly in number, and the official field open to them is broadening. The first office them is broadening. The first office to which women were eligible in most of the states was that of local school director. They have a risht to hold this office in 20 states and there are now more than 600 women school directors in the country. They are all giving a considerable amount of time gratuitously to the improvement of the schools under their direction and to their influence must be largely attributed the improvement in schools of the country. Better qualifications for teachers and more attention to the comfort and health of school children is being brought about by the woman school director.

is being brought about by the woman school director.

Willing to Serve as Jurora.

In Kansas, no less than 74 women are holding public offices to which they have been elected by the votes of men. These include 45 county superintendents, five county clerks, six county treasurers, six district court clerks, ten recorders of deeds, two probate judges and one mayor. In addition to these are a number of offices which have been filled by appointment. The much exploited fact that women in Kansas were unwilling to serve as jurors has been contradicted by the fact that the women of the state are up in arms against the repeal of the measure which qualified them for jury service. While a few women shirked their duty, as have many men before their duty, as have many men before them, the women of the state wish to be credited as a whole with being ready and willing to fulfill any public duty which falls to them.

Woman Marshal Arrests Men. A number of women have filled the office of town marshal but not many of them have been called upon to arrest the deputy sheriff, the assistant postmaster and two other men for gambling on Sunday. That duty was performed by Mrs. Rosie Osborn, town marshal of Hunnewell, Kan. While on her way to church, Mrs. Osborn became aware of the breach of good order which was being committed in one of the storerooms upon the main street. She went to church and summoned to her aid Mrs. Ella Wilson, the much talked of weman mayor, and Mrs. Hilton, the town clerk. The three women then entered the room where the gambling was in progress and placed gambling was in progress and placed the men under arrest. They were per-mitted to give bonds for their appear-ance at court and their friendly game

ance at court and their friendly game was broken up.

A woman of many responsibilities is Miss Rose Morlarity, of Elyria, O., who holds the offices of deputy city auditor, deputy city treasurer, cierk of the board of control, and clerk to the director of public safety and public service. During the seven years in which she has been connected with the city's finances, Miss Moriarity has spent over \$4,000,000 for bridges, sewers and water systems which are as good as are to be found in any city of its size. Elyria numbers about 18,000 inhabitants.

Women As Sheriffe. A number of women sheriffs in the country fill this somewhat unusual office in a manner that materially aids office in a manner that materially aids in promoting law and order in the community. Miss Nancy Hays Willis recently was appointed sheriff of Laclede county. Missouri, to succeed her husband, who died in office. A woman deputy sheriff recently has been appointed in Dutchess county. New York. She will have for her special mission the finding of suitable homes for the children of dissolute or promote the parents.

A number of women have accepted appointments as game wardens or leputy game wardens. Mrs. R. R. Buffham, of Roswell, N. M. is a game routnam, of Roswell, N. a., is a game warden who is giving special attention to saving the native song birds of that locality. She has secured special legislation and is a terror to all who in any way infringe upon the rights of the birds under her protection.

Women Legislators increasing.

The number of women legislators in

Women Legislators increasing.

The number of women legislators in the country is increasing, but the newspapers still continue to give them undue notice. The fact that Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson, of Colorado, greeted one of her women colleagues with a kiss at the opening of this seasion of the state legislature, is at least indicative of the fact that public affairs do not tend to make women as unfeminine as has been commonly supposed. The male members of the Colorado legislature also passed an informal vote of thanks to that woman member who, last year, standing cool member who, last year, standing cool and crisp in her own freshly fromed white dress made the motion that the men legislators be privileged to sit in legislature without coats during the heated weather.

Serve as City Treasurer.

The fact that women never have been guilty of any misappropriation of public funds, as yet, is responsible for the growing number who are placed in positions of financial responsibility. Most of these women are in the western states, but in New Jersey, a few weeks ago, an appointment was made which is believed to establish a precedent in this country. Miss Beasie Townsend, a young woman reported to be only 24 years of agr. has been appointed controller of Atlantic City, N. I. Miss Townsend will have Serve as City Treasurer. reported to be only 24 years of age, has been appointed controller of Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Townsend will have the care of over \$1,000,000 annually and the sale of all of the city's bonds. Not a cent of the money of the city can be paid from the treasury without her signature. The recent election of Miss Gertrude Jordan as treasurer of Cherry county, Nebraska, is giving another girl the bandling of a considerable amount of public money. Miss Jordan was elected after a spirited contest, in which several men worked against her.

Women are acting as judges of

Judges of Minor Courts.

Women are acting as judges of minor courts in a number of cities and towns. The first woman judge to be appointed in the city of Chicago was Miss Mary Bartelme, who was appointed only a few weeks ago to assist judge Pickney in the Juvenile court. Miss Bartelme has served as public guardian in Cook county for 18 years and was the unanimous choice of all of the judges, each of whom at some and was the unanimous choice of all of the judges, each of whom at some time had come into contact with her work. In her present position, Miss Bartelme will direct most of her attention to the help of the young girls who come under the jurisdiction of the court. "My idea of being a judge," said Miss Bartelme, upon being informed of her appointment, "is not so much to pass judgment upon those who have done wrong, as to assist the unfortunate."

The appointment of Miss Gail

The appointment of Miss Gail The appointment of Miss Gail Laughlin, of Colorado, as a member of the state board of purdons, is another evidence of the judicial responsibility which is being placed in the hands of women. The work of Miss Kate Banard, us the head of the state department of charities and corrections, in Oklahoma, has attracted nation wide interest and admiration.

In such offices as affect the conditions of public utilities, women are rendering exceptionally good public service in many cities. When Mrs. Sarah Evans was appointed inspector of markets in Portiand Ore, there was much opposition to the reforms abe insisted upon regarding the handling of food products. Within two years she had brought about almost ideal conditions, securing ordinances requiring the protection of glass coverings for all kinds of food products and 3 greater personal cleanliness upon the part of these engaged in food selling. Mrs. Careline Partlett Crane of Kalamazoo, Mich., has done much public work in the interest of purer food and greater care in its handling. Her textimony before a United States com-

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1808.

Mrs. T. E. Hunt is much better and vill be able to be about in a few

will be able to be about in a few days.

Saturday night Capt. John I. Ginn slipped on the sidewalk and injured his right leg.

Harry Lockhart, Jr., of Albuquerque, N. M., is in the city and thinks that he will remain here permanently.

Mrs. J. W. Brown left for Dallas to-day to attend the Home Mission society of the Methodist church, will be in session there April 19 to 28.

In expleding a blast at Courchesne today, a Mexican was seriously hurt, and Tom Courchesne, a nephew of A. Courchesne, was slightly injured.

Dave Roberts went to Dallas, Tex., yesterday over the Texas & Pacific, where he was sent as a delegate to the K. P. convention at that place.

Mrs. Canady and daughter, Myrtle, returned on the Texas & Pacific this morning from Fort Worth, Tex., where they have been spending the past few days.

W. Jones, secretary at the San Pedro

days.

W. Jones, secretary at the San Pedro mines, is an arrival in the city and brings the intelligence that superintendent B. D. Smith was thrown from a vicious horse at the mine last Saturday and seriously injured.

The county commissioners, at a meeting held this afternoon, discussed the advisability of sprinkling the county road to a distance of five miles beyond the city limits. Definite action on the matter was deferred until another meeting.

meeting.
Word reached here that several head of Mexican cattle had been smuggled through the lines to Las Cruces. N. M. and Ed Fink went to that place and succeeded in capturing half the cattle which were unlawfully crossed over the line. The cattle were sold at public auction.

The officers of the Mount Sinal congregation held a meeting last night to

The officers of the Mount Sinal congregation held a meeting last night to decide on the architect to draw up the plans for the temple which they will shortly erect on the plot of ground, corner of Oregon street and Boolevard, which they have lutely acquired. After considerable discussion the officials were unable to take a definite action.

The recent edict of the treasury department at Washington regarding the entry of personal effects at the ports of the United Stairs under the war revenue act, which restricts to a certain extent the purchases of Americans abroad is of special interest to Ell Pasoans, as it will in a measure determine the party of personal effects of the conference of the purchases of officials were unable to the conference of the purchases of the purchase of the purchases of the purchase of articles which can be brought into this

and rob its believed. Tell him that you know that he is taking you for an ensy mark, and that he is playing upon your affection for him to get money out of you, and that he is eajoling and flattering you, by telling you that he loves you, simply to work you.

Tell him that if he really loved you he would starve before he would take a penny from you, and that instead of hanging around and begging from a woman, and espeinily the woman that he says he worships, he would sween the streets, or break rock, or drive a garbage wagon, or do any other work under the sun that left a man his self-respect and independence.

Only Soulless Man Takes Woman's Money.

The way who would take from her mittee regarding faulty methods in the preparation and handling of fresh meats has been the basis of great re-form in the legal requirements for vendors of this food. Only Soutless Man Takes Woman's Money.

The man who would take from her this money, so hardly earned, so bitterly needed, is as souless, as conscienceless, as heartless, as Judas, who sold his Lord for 30 pieces of silver.

Have nothing to do with such a man, little sister. All that he wants with you is to make of you a slave, who will toil to support him.

As for the man who won't work because he can't get the kind of a job he prefers, recognize him for the no-account, spineless loafer that he is. That is the excuse that every laxy man of-

The work of women in the improvement of public conveyances is beginning to be felt, especially in New York city, where the most active work is being done chiefly through the efforts of Miss Sophie Irene Loeb, who has undertaken the task of reforming the cab and taxi service of that city and piacing them more nearly upon a par with those of European cities. Miss Loeb has visited Parls, London and Berlin for the purpose of studying the system and restrictions governing the cabs, public carriages and taxicabs which are available to the public at rates to place them within the reach of those of modern means.

A woman has recently been made chairman of a public safety committee in New York. Her first efforts were toward securing the electric signs at all stations of the elevated railroads, indicating the next stop and signs in all interborough transit cars giving names of subway trains and destinations. This will prevent many strangers from being lost in the city or from the interborough connections on account of unfamiliarity with the car service. Improve Taxicah Service.

count, spineless loafer that he is. That is the excuse that every lasy man offers. The only occupation that would really interest him would be clipping coupons, and as there is no crying need for substitutes for that pastime he prefers to sit down and fold his hands in idleness while some woman hustles out and makes the money to feed and clothe him.

Any Work is Respectable.

Valuable Public Health Work. The work of women for public health is one of their most important and most valuable public works. The fight against tuberculosis has been brought about largely by the women. In Detroit, Mrs. Clara R. Arthur has led the fight in her state and now is a director of the antituberculosis sangularity as well as secretary of the a director of the antitudercalosis san atorium, as well as secretary of the state association and of the Detroi organization. Mrs. Arthur also is a believer in the necessity of public baths for the health of a city and has worked so earnestly to secure them that the first one opened in her city was named "The Clara." In her honor. Tomorrow: "Legal Status of Amer-

Wasted Effort

By Walt Mason.

Still Mexico is torn asunder. I won

der what it means? The people there

bumpkins in any mart on earth.

J. B. MeNAMARA SAYS PRISON DISCIPLINE IS GOOD FOR HIM.

should have been a whole lot better These were the words credited to

James B. McNamara by warden John E. Hoyle, of San Quentin penitentiary, telling a legislative investigating com-

has been engaged in its investigation several weeks.

McNamara had been confined to the

Letters to The Herald.

fall communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested.

NOT AN EX-CONVICT. Cananaa Mex. April 11.
Editor El Paso Heraid:
I wish to correct the statement that
F. H. McKenna, who was killed on the
street in Lowell. Aris, was an ex-convict. He was not an ex-convict.
J. E. McKenna.

feed and clothe him.

Any Work is Respeciable.

A real man rolls up his sleeves and salls into the work that is closest to him, and no matter how humble the labor may be, he honors it by the way he does it. He knows that all work is respectable, and that the only shameful thing is for a man to be a parasite, and especially to be one of the parasite men who live on working women.

and especially to be one of the para-sitic men who live on working women. There are thousands of working girls who are being bled of their every cent by loafing sweethearts, thousands of wives and mothers who are tolling night and day to support ablebodied loafers who are their husbands and

There is no more terrible problem than the question of what is the right thing for these women to do, because the men who are too lasy to work appeal to the pity and the tenderness of the women they depend on.

are raising thunder instead of raising beans. Month after month the cannon Editor El Paso Herald:

A conversation with a prominent Mexican lawyer on the subject of the so much taiked recognition of the actual government of Mexico by the United States, was published by another paper Wednesday morning, and what puzzles me is what the foundation is of all this subject. The diplomatic relations with the powers of the civilized world are, as they were previous to the constitutional change of presidents in Mexico, in good standing and may greatly improve yet according to what president fluerta stated in his message to congress. We infer from this, and also from the fact that the diplomatic representatives of foreign countries are normally acting in their capacities in the capital of the republic, that there has not been any suspension or change in the foreign relations. Ambassador Wilson resigned, if he has on account of political reasons in the United States. His resignation has not yet "RECOGNITION" OF HUERTA RULE. rattle and burgs are pelted down by jays who should be herding cattle of hauling hav to town. Their leaders talk a lot of glory, while stirring up the storms, and prancing up and down in gory, bedraggled uniforms. But Mexico's becrimsoned acres should know a better vield than harvests for the undertakers and dead men in a field. I'd rather take a team of horses and plow for winter wheat, than strew my doggone farm with corses, all stark, with upturned feet. I'd rather herd a bunch of chickens and gather up their eggs, than take a gun and raise the dickens, and shoot men in the legs. I'd rather raise some mint for toddies or grain for wholesome bread, than have a cornerib full of Wilson resigned, if he has, on account of political reasons in the United States. His resignation has not yet been accepted; neither has a new official been appointed to take his place. Mr. Wilson is today the American ambassador in Mexico, and the Mexican representatives in Washington are also ucting. Where, in your opinion, does the recognation question become a necessity and when and for what reason were the reintions of both countries interrupted? bodies all plastered full of lead. I'd rather dig. in dripping sweater, than deal in swats and biffs; one cord of elm is far, far better, than seven cords of stiffs. In Mexico those men amazing should put their guns way, and soak their swords and go to raising greens, sugar beets and hay. A hundred pounds of yellow pumpkins is of a greater worth than twenty tons of butchered

DENIES GULT OF MURDER WHEN CONFRONTED BY WIDOW. Washburn, N. D., April 17.-W. T. An-erson, former clerk in the First Naderson, former clerk in the First National bank here, now in jail charged with the murder of E. E. Funk, cashier of that institution, was confronted by the widow of the murdered man, who accused him of killing her husband. Jail officials say that Anderson broke down and cried like a child. Later he continued his denials of guilt. At the request of Anderson, court officials took the prisener to view the body of the murdered banker. When he entered the room he fell on his knees beside the hier, threw his arms about the body and kissed the dead man's lips, imploring him to came back and help him out of his present trouble. Sacramento, Calif., April 17.—This has been the best thing that ever hap-bened to me. If it had happened sooner nittee probing charges of cruelty in he prison, of the confessed dynamiter's clease from a 30 day punishment crm in the dungeon. The committee

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON GIVE DINNER FOR CABINET Washington, D. C. April 12. Presi-

dinner for the cubinet last sight at the white bouse. Besides the members of the cabinet and their wives, the guests were, vice president and Mrs. Marshall, secretary and Mrs. Tunnalty. Col. and Mrs. E. M. House, Cleveland H. Dodge, of New York, and Dr. Cary T. Grayson, naval aid at the white house.

The table decorations were Killarne roses and raddenhair ferns. After the dinner, a short program of music was given by two Danish artists and there were resitations from Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tales.